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Big Increase over Last Year in VERMONT FARMERS PROTES Majority for License.

Two Aldermen Defeated for Re-election-New Board Will Be Made Up of Nine Republicana and Three Democrats.

Following one of the horrest campaigns ever waged in Burlington on the liquor question, the voters of this city went to the polls Tuesday and voted for the licensed saloon by a majority of 3ti and against the prohibition referendum by a complete victory, the majority on the majority of 731 in favor of the primary Grange.

was defeated by a majority of 80, but to drug stores. The greatest interest in for the office of alderman by a majority of 49, and in the fourth ward where Victor Bergeron defeated A. V. Kieslich

by a majority of itt. city was exceptionally heavy for an election at which there was no mayoralty

in getting our the voters. new beard of aldermen will be made up interest charges. of nine republicans and three democrats, the same as last year, Alderman Roy B. republican, will succeed A. V. Klesiich, nowest, in ward four, and J. Lindley Watter, republican in ward six.

O. Lane won over J. W. Coffey for cannot compete the office of school commissioner in the Deveceux by a majority of 185.

The election of aldermen and other rates in corroboration. ward officers was as follows.

WARD ONE.

Alderman, Roy B. Lamson, rep., 337; White elected.

WARD TWO.

Alderman, P. E. Eldred, dem., 162, G. J. Gratton, rep., 496; ward clerk, J. E. Bradley, rep., 437; inspectors of election. Heman Crooker, dem., 263, F. A. Devette, rep., 331; A. H. Duhamet, rep., 327. Napoleon Laury, rep., 289, Mesers. Crooker, Devette and Duhamel elected.

WARD THREE. Alderman, E. B. Bessette, dem., 322; tended to create a monopoly. N. F. Patley, rep., 297; A. S. Fugere, dem.,

WARD FOUR

Alderman, Victor Bergeron, rep., 340; A. York dealers. V. Kieslich, dem., 229; ward cierk, Oscar Heininger, dem., 431; inspectors of elec-J. H. Clay, dem., 267; Amos Con ture, rep., 325; J. I. Fugere, dem., 384; ture and Pagere elected. WARD FIVE.

Alderman, F. W. Baylles, rep., 420; school commissioner, Gardner Brewer, rep., 349; J. J. Devereux, dem. 164; ward clerk, C. M. Fitch, rep., 326; W. D. Mc-Cabe, dem., 175; inspectors of election, E. R. Coon, dem., 99; S. J. Beatty, rep., 158; J. H. Dolan, dem., 326; J. W. Pol-

WARD SIX.

Alderman, J. L. Hall, rep., 283; E. J. Walker, independent, 20, school commissomer, J. W. Coffey, dem., 736; W. O. ane, rep. 38 ward clerk, V. H. Crane, dem., 216; H. H. Hagar, rep., 260; inspectors of election, J. H. Carilli, rep., 364; E. H. Chase, rep., 23t. J. W. Coffey, dem., 230: Honort Denning, dem., 292; J. D. rep. 26. Messra, Carlin, Chase and Coffey elected.

The vote on the five hig issues of the day in the city is given by wards in the following tables:

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION.

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Four core error records 396 2.387 DRUGGISTS' LICENSE. Three 290

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ommissioner Brigham Voices Objec tion at Interstate Commerce Commission Hearing.

(From the Boston Globe.)

That the raising of milk in Vermont is unprofitable and that the leased car eys tem of shipments has tended to create a monopoly in the business of shipping milk and cream from Vermont to Bostor and other New England cities, was testifled to yesterday by Elbert S. Brigham. commissioner of agriculture in Vermont at the interstate commerce commission

Commissioner Brigham submitted a licensing of saloens in this city look 18,500 Vermont farmers and dairymen, upon the result of yesterday's vote as a the Vermont State Grange and representsigned by himself, C. F. Smith, master of local obtion question last year being but ative of the Vermont Dairymon's asso twenty-five. There was the substantial clation and by W. N. Cady of the executive committee of the Vermont State

He testified that statements filed with of the city was favored by a majority of Lors. The vote on the duggists licenses fill the requirements of the Vermont this does not affect the drug stores as Boston and vicinity in Vermont in 1914 business done by milk firms located in censes of the fifth class may be granted amounted to \$2.271.465.18. Of this amount whole, was done by two corporations, the ward contests was in the sixth, whole, was done by two corporations, where J. L. Hall defeated E. J. Walker porations.

OBJECTS TO INCREASES. He declared that anything that would tend to increase the cost to the farmer The voting in all of the wards of the of getting his milk to market would about the corridors, which action seemed the Rev. Charles Lincoln Hall, D. D. a decrease from the yard. Before he seriously affect the dairy industry in to give an outlet to his anguish. He of Albany Vermont, because at present Vermont Jumped from a window which opened of 10.30 a.m. Vermont, because at present Vermont contest. Both the liquor interests and farmers are losing money producing milk those who were fighting for a "no" vote and they are only able to support themfor Burlington and the State-wide pro- selves and their families by working long hibition referendum worked hard all day er hours than the average workman, by As a result of Tuesday's election the market cost and by using capital without of the skull.

He declared that the present leased. and was 53 years of age. He is survived D. D. of Philadelphia. car system of transporting milk and by his mother, Mrs. D. C. L'Heureux of Lamson, republican, of ward one, and cream into the Boston market is unfair this city, and by four brothers. George Alderman F. W. Baylier, republican, of and discriminating, that the Vermont ward five specced themselves, there being farmers or even small associations of no opposition to them, Alderman G. J. farmers are practically excluded from Mexico, and J. E. of this city. The fu-Gratton, republican, also succeeds him-shipping milk or cream to small dealers neval was held from the home of his self in ward two, winning over F. E. or large consumers in any city because Edged, democrat. E. B. Bessette, demo- of the leased car system, that this sys will succeed Arsene Boucher, re- tem, if allowed to continue, will perpetu midicar, in ward three, Victor Bergeron, ate a monopoly in the milk and eream business in Vermont because it brings about a condition of service and trans-Hall, republican, will succeed E. J. portation available only to the large deal ers, against which the small shipper

He said the farmers are already paying sixth ward by a majority of 78 F. E. a combination of the local rates on milk Cimbell was elected school commissioner and cream, while the farmers in Maine from ward one with no opposition. In and New Hampshire enjoy a lower rate, ward ave Gardner Brower won over J. J. although they may be farther away from the Boston market. He gave figures of

COMPETITION TO BOSTON.

by an open-car system, but that this ed. Manufacturers of grist mill parts system has not proved any more adven- report the demand the largest they have tageous than the New England leased experienced. the leaseed car system, used for milk and sale of that class of goods. shipments from Vermont to Boston, had production with some exceeds that of a

Charles Caise, citizens' ticket, 197; ward Commissioner Brigham said that while demand. Among the granite manufac clerk, E. J. Doulin, dem., 313; inspectors he had produced figures showing the turers, a new scale of prices went into of election, Michael Cummings, dem. 314; amount of milk shipped by the Boston effect with the opening of the month, 215. Messes, Cummings, Failey and Fu- edge of the New York situation. He regarding the working out in this line of ships to bring them food under their mington

John Taylor, rep., 129. Mesers, Clay, Cou-shippers made direct shipments to New will be but little delay caused among affairs has passed." or the Boston dealers were the same. several Boston contractors.

DISSATISPIED WITH PRICE. Cross-examined by John F. X. Cusick, counsel for the Whiting interests, Mr. worth, dem., 124; H. C. Whee ock, rep., are disatisfied with the price they are 250 Messes Heatty Doian and Wheelock getting. Vermonters, he said, believe the quality of service takes precedence over economy; that if three is a change in rates, the burden should be borne by the dealers. Questioned by W. A. Graustein, he said the open-car system to New York had not created competition imong the New York contractors.

> Assistant-Attorney General Seagrave asked if he knew of any actual competition between the Whiting, Brigham and Hood companies. "My study of prices paid in 1914, as re

ported to me by my inspector," said Mr. Brigham, "does not reveal any serious competition between these companies." Asked if it was not true that soll iters kept out of the other fellow's territor, as much as possible, he said he did not 174 know.

To Mr. Cusick he said, concerning com- Methodists to Meet at Saratoga Springs 45 petition, that the Brigham company has 481 established a plant at Bristol, three miles 254 away from a local plant at New Haven. 354 Vt.

CANNOT PRAISE THEM ENOUGH

Many sick and tired women, with aches and pains, sore muscles and stiff joints, ination of the young preachers who are 25. do not know that their kidneys are out candidates for orders and in the evening plete breach between Germany and Amer-251 of order. Mrs. A. G. Wells, Box 99, the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D. 162 Route 5, Rocky Mount. N. C., writes; will address the temperance anniversary I am taking Foley Kidney Pills and The program follows. 265 cannot praise them enough for the 229 wonderful benefit I derived in such a short white." J. W. O'Sullivan. (Adv.)

A LAY OF ANCIENT ROME.

Green had been in new lodgings just one week, and had arrived at the conclusion that his tenancy would not be of long duration unless there was a material difference in the quality of the breakfast egg. He did not like to tell Dow, D. D. 158 the landlady point-blank, so he adopted a roundabout method of communicating his opinion on the subject. "Didn't you place. tell me you were fond of reading Macaulay, Mrs. Bluff?" he asked her, as he broke the shell of the egg. "It was my lamented's favorite reading, Mr. Green," returned the widowed lady. "Ah! Now understand why you have your eggs D. D., presiding. Address by the Rev. from Italy." "Whatever makes you think dat, sir? They come from a farm "Really" exclaimed Green, with a very pronounced sniff. "These eggs remind me forcibly of "The Lays by Bishop Luccock.

of Ancient Rome."-Rochester Times. The essential thing to know about classified advertising is that, when rightly and persistently done, it will bring your

JUMPS TO HIS DEATH

Middlebury Man Leaps from 3rd Story Window of Sanatorium.

Ernest W. L. Heureux, Despondent over Knowledge That He Was to Be Taken to Insane Asslum, Ends His Life.

Ern st W. L'Heureux of Middlebury in an Four of despondency brought on by the knowledge that he would be taken to the State asylum for the insane at Waterbury, Jumped from the third story window of the Green Mountain memorandum of protest from more than sanatorium, conducted by Dr. Thomas Monday, meeting almost instantaneous 8.39 a. m. Mornin death. Mr. L'Heureux had been mentally by Bishop Luccock. was brought to the sanatorium from Middlebury a little over a week ago. Monday, after being association, First Eaptist Church examined by attending physicians, he 1.00 p. m. Layman's association ban-was told that it would be necessary for quet. First Paptist Church him to go to Waterbury. He had been

Mr. L'Heureux had suffered from ner- Mabel Woodruff of China. vousness for many months and had become a user of drugs which gave relief Missionary society. Mrs. E. W. Simpson 4. This of Months and the come a user of drugs which gave relief Missionary society. Mrs. E. W. Simpson 4. This of Months are the companied to the companied of Months and Mo from severe headaches. He realized his presiding. Address by Misa Grace Horacondition and, while he was incane, there back, were times when his mind was normal. himself and this also were upon him-His room was on the third floor of the

sanatorium and he was allowed to walk from a hall, clear of the roof of the you. leading from the front steps to the side. walk. There was a compound fracture of W. Brown, D. D., or Bishop Francis injuries is not yet known

Mr. L'Heureux was born in this city Kans., Charles W. of Albuquerque, New by the bishop. neral was held from the home of his ence. brother at 173 North avenue at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the re- of the New York East Conference and mains were placed in the vault at Lake entered that body in 1863. He has held thora Maroni.

BRADSTREET'S VERMONT WEEKLY TRADE REPORT.

Bradstreet's Burlington office reports felt among machine manufacturing inter- Conference in Richford in 1913. ests, but is reported among underwear and knit goods plants. Some machine manufacturers are inclined to take the position that while there appears to be no lessening in the demand, and while plants are operated to the limit, the present Cross-examined by M. Carter Hall, coun- point, the highest in the history of those sel for H. P. Hood & Sons, he said he plants, would appear to be the maximum. chool commissioner, F. F. Kimball, rep. did not know of a single milk shipping Manufacturers of kultting machinery 317; ward clerk, P. S. Pease, rep. 314; in station in Vermont where more than and needles are sold ahead for six to sevspectors of election, D. H. Cameron, rep., one New York milk design picked up en months and new orders received are 27; H. D. Lacev, dem., 26; C. R. White, milk, while at the majority of the sta- taken accordingly. While woolen milks ren. 25. Mesers, Cameron, Lacey and tions three, four and sometimes five Bos- have been beginning about adding new ton contractors took on part of their equipment, the manufacturers in that line of machiney report that during the Mr. Hall developed the fact that milk past two months, new business has come is shipped from Vermont to New York in and that this line is now well employ

> car system. He tried to break down Maple syger apparatus manufacturers car system. He tried to break down Maple sugar apparatus manufacturers Bashaw, elected by the class, Graduation man basketball game Friday evening, Commissioner Brigham's testimony that comment favorably regarding the demand will be held June 16. The graduating F. L. Laird, Jr., of Montpelier, was year ago which period reflected a heavy contractors, he did not have full knowl- and it is rather early to make statements are considering the chartering of a fleet Civil War, aged 75, died Friday at Benwas asked to file a statement showing which applies to the monumental deal-own flag; they declare Germany's so the shipments from Vermont by New ers. The business already received this policy will starve them otherwise. year promises a busy period. Among Mt. Brigham had testified that the the building stone plants an adjustment of in urging preparedness. Prof. Hart of open-one system was desired by the Ver- the wage scale is in progress and pending. Harvard says: "You can't have the Monmont farmers for shipping to Boston. To this settlement plants in this line are ros doctrine without paying for it; the Mr. Hall be said none of the Vermont lidle. It is expected, however, that there time for free lunches in international York under the open-cur system. He labor in this line, as practically all of said that while prices paid to the farmers, the main features have been agreed upon. quality of the ice this year is superior ton for its transportation. to that harvested a year ago. Reports from hotels in this State that make a practice of catering to winter guests re-Brigham stated that Vermout farmers port the season so far has been the farm at Barnerton, Ohio, to Western with merchandles, which was scattered are disadisfied with the roles for the cars were on the siding, but the police of the roles were on the siding, but shows liberal gains, notwithstanding the unsettled price question of many commodifies. Two factors as reflected in rein the United States for February of 1916 be increased to three times their prevent plant of the United States court. His as compared with the number reported area by using undeveloped gones during the first month of the year and February of last year. The other factor reported for the month even exceeding

> > March 4, 1916.

TROY CONFERENCE.

In April.

The Rev. Charles V. Grismer, D. D. f titls city has prepared the program for the 84th session of the Troy Annual strength, with Hughes, whose support is Methodist Conference, to meet at Sara- increasing, in the second pantoga Springs, Wednesday, April 12, previous day will be given to the exam-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 12 5:00 a. in Morning worship led by Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, D. D.

LL. D., of Chattanooga, Tenn. supper followed by memorial service for deceased members. The Rav. Eugene Wiseman, D. D., necrologist, of Benning-

2:30 p. m.-Evangelism, the Rev. P. L. 4:30 p. m.-Meeting, Clerical Life Assurance society, G. A. R. hall, Pavilion

5:30 p. m.-Banquet, Clerical Life Assur ance society, G A. R. hall, Pavilion 7:30 p. m.-Anniversary board of Sun day schools, the Rev. H. A. Durfee,

L. O. Hartman, D. D., of Chicago THURSDAY, APRIL, 13. 8:30 a, m.-Morning worship conducted

9:00 a. m.-Conference session. 2:30 p. m.-Missionary sermon, the Rev. I. B. Horton of Rutland. 4.00 p. m.-Evangelism, the Rev. P. L.

Dow, D. D. 5:00 p. m.-Banquet, Drew Alumni at

Address by the Hev E. S. Tipple, D. D., of Madison, N. J. m.-Anniversary, Troy Conterence Academy, the Rev. T. G. Thomp-Rev. Fred L. Decker, D. D. of Glovers-

League, the Rev. Alexander Melcinias presiding. Address by the Rev. W. F. Sheridan, D. D., of Chicago,

FRIDAY, APRIL, 11. by Bishop Luccock.

9.00 a. m.-Conference session. 10:30 a. m. Meeting of the law electoral conference in the First Baptist Church, m.-Evangelism, the Rev. P. L.

3:50 p. m.-Ministers' Wives' associaion, primary room, First M E Church, dining room, First M. E. Church, Allegheny College; subject, "Savanarola," SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

2:00 a. m .- Conference session 10:00 a. m .- Meeting of the Laymen a.

2:00 p. m.-Anniversary, Woman's For suffering extreme mental angulah for elgn Missionary society, Mrs. Richard one of the most prominent of the Verweeks.

Mr. L. Fleureux had suffered from ner-Mabel Woodroff of Chins. 3:30 p. m.-Anniversary, Weman's Home Woodstock vice-president, W. R. McFeet

7:00 p. m. -Veterans' anniversary. Ad-At these times he made efforts to control dress by the Rev. S. J. Greenfield, D. D. of Utlea, N. Y.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15 10 30 s in Sermon by Bishop Hender-

2:00 p. m. Ordination service

7:30 p. m.-Address on "Home Missions" by the Rev. Charles M. Boswell.

MONDAY, APRIL, 17. \$:30 a. m.-Morning worship conducted |

9:00 a. m.-Closing session of the confer-Bishop Henderson is a former member

pastorates at Rockville Center, Conn. lanes Church, Brooklyn, Flushing, L. Simpson Church, Brooklyn, Stamford, While on his fifth year in this church, one of the largest of the denomination, he was elected bishop at Minneapolis in the scarcity of skilled 'abor is not only May, 1912. He presided at the Vermont

HARDWICK ACADEMY.

nounced-Class Numbers 19. Winners of honors and the commence-Hardwick Academy have been announced and final action has been deferred as follows: Valedictorian, Miss Leone Mitchell; salutatorian, Carl Jennings Wiles, Miss Mildred Bashaw, The commencement speakers will be the valedictorian and salutatorian, Miss Mitchell and he was been Mr. Jennings: Miss Helene Gallagher and Joe H. Cordella, elected by the facult and Roderick McLeod and Miss Mildred The class numbers 12, five boys and 11 girls.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Fearing serious food searchy. Swis-

There are thousands of tons of good During the past week, ice dealers have on Pacific coast awaiting shipment to the there was actual competition between been active in filling storehouses. The Orient, Owners would gladly pay \$50 a

> Ohio C. Barber, Cleveland match manufacturer, will present his \$1,000,000 model college

- 3,000,000 tons, timee times the ports to Bradstreet's are indicative of the under Spanish case, and worth framework general trend of conditions, one being Cuba's greatest need is proper able-bodied Reighton farmer, tooday filled a part the smaller number of fallures reported workmen. He says the sugar fields may

Chrymaga seriored surrender of Villa's is the very heavy volume of bank clear- soldlers by use of money, paying for La The totals were the largest ever in gold and \$238,410 in constitutionalist currency for surrender of 26 generals, 8-4 the bigh totals for January of the present coloners, 1.430 Heutenant-coloners, 319 Pools, we read noted ? najors, 450 first captains, a total of 1.13 officers and over 4,000 soldiers

Chicago advices eay that animstended delegates will be in an easy majority it republican convention at Chicago next June. No favorite son will enter the con vention with more than 100 delegates bound to him by instructions. Colon-Rocsevelt's seems to have the next

Frankfurier Zeltung says a majority of German statesmen believe that a ica would be very perilens, not on account of the military power of the 1'td ed States but for other reasons. A contrary view is supported by majority of naval officers. "Statesmen say," accord ing to the article. "that in event of breach America could do following things: Con Ascale our merchant ships now lying it 9:00 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's her harbors, value of which represents at least \$250,000,000; place a further \$2,000,000 000 or \$4,000,000,000 at disposal of the allies supply our present enemies with double the quantity of munitions they are now getting from her. America's example in aking up arms against us might favorably influence Greece and Rou-

THEY DON'T SPEAK NOW.

Doris, aged 12, was nione in the house when a visitor called to see her mother. Doris smiled hospitably as she held the door open wide

"O. Mrs. Browne," she said brightly, 'mother will be so pleased; she hoped con'd come this afternoon!" Mrs. Browne beamed at the warmin of the welcome.

"Is that so, dear?" she asked. "The your mother is at home?" "O, no," answered Dorls, just as brightly: "she's gone out shopping. and won't be home 'till late to-night." St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Vermont Notes

m. Anniversary Epworth News of the State Gathered Here and There.

\$:30 a. m.-Morning worship conducted Mice and Matches Blamed for \$600 Fire in Barre Doctor's Home-Dartmouth Men Have Banquet.

A fire having its origin in a clothes busket at the home of Dr. J. W. Jackson 5:00 p. m.-Ministers' Wives' banquet. in Barre caused a property loss approximatter 5000 carly Monday morning 8.00 p. m.-Conference lecture by the fire broke out at 1:15 m. m. and the smoke Rev. W. H. Crawford, D. D., president awakened the family. Until hearly three the Gremen fought the Camer, communicated from the clothes press to \$39 a. m. -Morning worship conducted the doctor's rear office. Mice and matches are held responsible for the authreak.

> out Alumnt association was held at Barre Felday evening. Resolutions were adopted on the death of Jose h.A. De Boer, A. Doly of Montpeller treasurer

DRAWN INTO MACHINE BY WIRE Romeo Scampini, aged 16. of Barre. ffered serious injuries in an acciden at the grante manufacturing plant of 2.00 a. m -Conference love feast led by tecame caught in a wire rope attached to could be released his right less was fractured above the thigh and it is feared that a fracture occurred in the right arm alone the elbow. He also suffered bruises 4:60 p. m .- Address by the Rev. George and lacerations, and the outcome of his

RUTLAND RAILROAD REVENUES The operating revenue of the Rutland railroad for January was \$277,859.35 and the operating expenses \$213,238.02, with a net operating revenue of \$61,621.00

MONTPELLER HIGH HONORS Valedictorian and saintatorian honor nounced, the former going to Miss Elen orn Blanchard and the latter to Miss

MEDIDLEBURY ALCOINT REPUNION. The Bester alumni and alumnae of Jonn., and Hanson Place, Brooklyn, Michilebury College will have a reunion at the Hotel Vennome, Boston, on Fit sing and President John M. Thomas will speak. Dr. D. W. Abercrombic, prinand of Worcester Academy, will give address. Hinny Lake, 39, will be mater of ceremonius

The Bethel Branch, G. C. I. A., have nittee in the matter of the granite in ment speakers of the graduating class of dustry differences with one exception

MARRIED 60 YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bissell of years, Miss Lou Goodrich, Miss Midred Benttleboro relebrated their 60th wed-Webber, Miss Hazel Hall, Miss Lillian ding anniversary Friday. Until four home in the house at Wilmington where

> MONTHELIER BOY ELECTED Just before the Pennsylvania freshelected captain of the Partmouth freshan team. Daird plays center on the

VERMONT DESCRIPES. Edwin S. Spenn, a veteran of the

The Presbyterian Church of South Regate has called the Rev. S. T. Simpson, who has been preaching there for three months, to become its paster.

The Rev. Richard H. Clapp of Parmuzton. Me., will begin his pastorate of the Center Congregational Church Brattleboro, on Sunday, April 2.

21 Freight Cars Derailed.

Waterbury, March ? - Eneight reain No. 5, going south at 2.19 last evening, was crecked near the station here, 21 cars being derailed. The cause was some switch trouble. The cars were filled were pushed back so that trains could pass on the sale track Chinan sugar crop this year will your

A DESCRIPTION BANKSTOP.

Ruthend, March T. -E. L. Allen, a tion to bankrupter with Clerk P Materiates and \$12 to? It and he has as sets of \$5,615, of which \$633 is exempt

THE CUESS. "Henry, her do fluoreiers form those "I den't know, my dear, imigas they use the water in the stocks "-Boston Transcript

Central Vermont Ry Time Table in Effect Sept. 12, 1915.

TRAINS LEAVE BURLINGTON. 4:10 a. m., daily, for Montreal and Chicago.

7:15 a. m., except Sunday, for Box. ton, Springsleld and New York. Broiler buffet parter car from Burlington. without change due Boston 4:35 p. m.

7:25 a. m., except Sunday, for St. Johnsbury and Portland.

10:10 a m. except Sunday, for Rich ford, Montreal and Ottawa. 10:10 a. m. Sunday only, for St. Al bans.

11:05 a. in., daily, for Boston, Springheld and New York; for New veck days London Through parlor cars and dining cars Essex Junction to Boston and New York.

4:30 p. m. except Sunday, for St Johnsbury. 4:40 p. m., except Sunday, for St. Al bans, Rouses Point, Ogdens Richford and Montreal Also for Montpelier and White River Junction.

6:55 p. m., daily, for Montreal and Chicago. Standard sleeper dally, and tourist sleeping cars Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays to Chicago, without change. 6:55 p m., Sunday only, for White

River Ju ction. 11:40 p. m., daily for Boston and New York. Through sleeping cars from Essex Junction to Boston and New York vis

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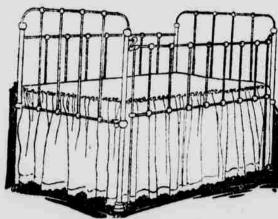
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LAID FREE-These prices, too, in the face of advance after advance in wholesale prices-buyers will come thick and fast, for people are now beginning to feel the pressure of high prices. We won't be able to stand out against the rises many weeks longer-we'll have to get more money soon. If you miss this opportunity of buying at old prices. it means you have let slip between your fingers such a chance as you will not have for months, perhaps years to come.

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